Hughes or Groom Will Pitch Against Athletics This Afternoon

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SHOULD START EARLIER

Players and Fans Take Chances in Cold and Damp April Weather-Other News Notes and Sport Gossip of General Interest.

Agitation has already been started in several quarters for a later date to mark
the opening of the American and National League baseball seasons, claim betional League baseball seasons, claim being made that the weather around April
to be called off on account of the flooded 10 not only raises havoc with the majority of ball players but fans who at-tend contests firt with pneumonia.

The 1913 baseball season is but four days old, and twenty-seven contests should have been completed, but only fourteen games have actually been

"Some of these days the weather man and the baseball magnates are going to get together and try to come to an uncertainty about the spring weather." struggle—that against odds, with

"Not being a weather sharp, I cannot offer a solution. But surely the guy who presides over the rain and sunshine bureau should be able to tell us why April has borrowed days from January the last two years. If he finds that the coal dealers are going to continue to get our money in the month which should introduce spring fever, he would do baseball a service by tipping off the magnates and allowing them to fix their

ragnates and anowing them to fix their schedule accordingty.

"Of course, rain is likely to happen along at any time. The baseball magnate always gambles with Jupiter Pluvius. But the cold weather has no place in April, according to our calculations. The cotests in Brooklyn and apathy.

Philadelphia last week were finished under conditions which made it a hard-of a " ship upon players and spectators. was the general rule in every city where

games were possible.
"Baseball players take chances with their future on the diamond when they are compelled to play in such beastly weather.

well as the players and fans, to make a study of this question. If the old world is spinning on its axis in such a way as to make April like unto January, the start of the baseball season should be delayed. Interest will be greater May I because the fans have had to wait. The crowds will be great-er as a consequence and at the end of the season the magnate will find his bank balance just as big.

Bob Groom or Tom Hughes, with the chances favoring the last named, will be on the rubber this afternoon in the opening game of the series against the Philadelphia Athletics, providing, of course, that the rain holds off and the hadly flooded ball park can be sponged

to a semblance of dryness.

It is not known who will do the pitching for the White Elephants, but a wise guess will be the one who happens to be in the best shape, for Connie Mack wants to beat the Nationals, and would humble Griff's crowd than any

ther ball club in the world.

The Mackmen won two games from he champion Red Sox in Boston last week, but were forced to use up three pitchers in each contest, indicating that the Philadelphia twirlers are not in the best of condition.

The enforced lay-off has not done the

local club any good, but the players are

national circuit, this year, and, according to reports, is playing great ball.

field. It is more than likely that the teams will meet at a later date over in the Monumental City.

hitting the nail on the head when he states that the tall-end ball club has a played, one of these a special dedication mighty hard row to hoe, Jim Wray, played, one of these a special dedication game prior to the date set for starting between Brooklyn and Philidalphia.

For Washington, three scheduled games have been called off in as many days, two_with the New York High-landers and one with the Baltimore Orioles in the Monumental City.

Stoney McLinn, the baseball writer of the Philadelphia Press, has decided views on the subject of a later openins. He says in his Sunday newspaper:

"Some of these a gays the weather man and the baseball magnates are going to

get together and try to come to an understanding about the spring weather. It is absurd for the men who guide the destinies of the national pastime to continue to butt their dollars against raintinue to but their dollars against raintinue to but their dollars against ones. Struggle—that against ones, the chance of winning. In each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each management of the chance of winning. In each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each management of the chance of winning. In each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not the faint-each league three clubs appear to have not three clubs appear to ha players and managers will have to wear the jaunty front and stagger through the campaign with the eye on "next year"—the manana of the baseball game. The tail-end team gets small credit for its fight, and its players are some-times lost sight of in the shadow of the limelight thrown in other directions Stars merely glow on a loser who might scintillate with a championship team. Efforts that would bring on-looking thousands to their feet with roars of appre cistion, if pulled by a pennant contender, get a faint hand clap from the dis-heartened followers of the tail-ender. Lack of appreciation, jibes, and jeers frequently dull the keen edge of en-deavor, and lead to fatal listlessness and

The team able to fight on in the face of a "no hope" struggle, however, is hard- of a "no hope" struggle, however, That not altogether hopeless. It is made where of the right heart and stuff, and bound to make an impression some day But where is that team?

As before insinuated, modern Cyra are as rare as hens with gold-filled teeth, and that's some rare, the chicken family opines.

A New York fight critic hands out a little roasting for Messrs. McCarty and McCarney in the following manner: "Mr. Luther McCarny and his manager, Mr. William McCarney, who were bustling to pay board bills last summer, are tryto pay beard bills last summer, are trying to squeeze \$15,000 out of the Garden
A. C. for a ten-round bout with Gunboat Smith. William Gibson has effered
to guarantee Luther and William
\$12,500. but they can't see it that way.
It will be remembered that McCarthy
and his manager were roundfy scored for
turning down \$10,000 to box Bombardier
Wells. If McCarty veers away from the
Gunboat by declining \$12,500, therefore,
nobody knows how unpopular Luther will
become. As a matter of fact, Gunboat become. As a matter of fact, Gunboat Smith at the present time is as much of a card of McCarty, yet Smith is not demanding the earth with a diamo

Anderson and Brown Primed. Los Angeles, Cal., April II.-Bud Ar

derson, of Vancouver, and Knockout Brown, the New York light-weight matched to box twenty rounds before the Pacific A. C. at Vernon next Tuesday night, finished training this evening.

Twelve hundred fight fans crowded the Doyle camp where Abderson wound up Box

local club any good, but the players are determined to put a crimp in the White Elephants' pennant aspirations from the start, and the opening series here promises to be bitterly fought.

Roxey Roach, the peppery youngster whom Griff signed from the International League last season and who was tarried for a short while, has been made captain of the Buffalo club, of the Inter-September 19 to the property of the Inter-September 19 to the Inter-September 19

GALLAGHER MAY ACCEPT FIRST ON CALL, BUT NOT ON PAY ROLL **BIG OFFER TO TURN PRO**

Georgetown Marathoner Now Considering \$5,000 Bid for One Race in Brooklyn Ball Park News and Gossip of the Amateurs.

By C. W. SWAN.

Johnny Gallagher, Georgetown's great ittle runner, is considering the offer of a New York promoter of \$5,000 for one race, in the Brooklyn bail park, matched against Billy Queal and Kolemanian, the sensational Finn.

This offer was made Gallagher some

two weeks ago, but the game little ath-lete refused to consider it at that time Talking about plans for his future, Talking about plans for his future, Johnny said: "I may take that offer, for \$5,000 is a lot of money. I know that I won't be able to run all my life, and I may as well get a good start now. I have not made any definite plans regarding the race, but am considering the

Gallagher is one of the greatest run-ners who has ever represented George-town University. He finished seventh in the Olympic Marathon, and has won many races over courses of from three to twenty miles. Last winter he landed the South Atlantic championshin, in Ralthe South Atlantic championship, in Balre, simply toying with the big field

Before entering Georgetown, Gallagher ran for Yale, and managed to land several firsts. Since entering the Hilltop university Johnny has taken a prominent part in track athletics, and has done good work as a member of the great relay four, champions of the South.

The amateur association of the District will hold an important meeting tonight at Spalding's, and managers and players are requested to attend. This meeting is open to the public, and a banner attend-ance is expected.

ance is expected.

A magnet which is sure to bring a big crowd is the fact that Manager Griffith, of the Nationals, will be on hand to shove out a few hints to the amateurs. Manager Griffith is strong for the sandlotters, and has proven himself a

friend of the local boys in more than one

Two leagues will become members of the association tonight—the Federal and Central circuits. President Cornelius, of the Central League, stated last night that he would be on hand promptly and would lose no time becoming a member of the new ruling body. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 8 o'clock, with President Robert H. Young in the chair.

With the opening game of the scholar tic series booked this week the high school ball clubs will start work in ear-nest. Undesirables will be shoved off the different squads, and teamwork made the

chief factor. While Western has been picked to land the pennant, the Business aggregation is out for that old flag, and may spring a surprise on the lads from across the

Coach White, of the Stenographer has a pretty fair ball team, one which can hit and field, and, with Kelly and Derrick in the box, will make Western

hustle.

There is one factor which may hurt the Stenographers. Luck always plays a big part in the high school games, and the Pen Pushers are liable to go sky high at the slightest provocation.

Derrick has shown good form this
spring, pitching several good games,
while Kelly has shown that he is one of the best pitchers who ever pitched in a high school series in this city. With any kind of support, either one of these pitchers will give Western a

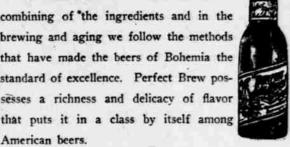
beating Eastern in the opening game, on the form shown by the two teams. Bus Continued on Page Nine.

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ED WALSH TO RESCUE AND WHITE SOX WIN

JIMMY ARCHER.

The Chicago National League club pre-

The Chicago National League citus pre-sents the paradex of paying its first string catcher less money than it does his assistant, under the "clever" deals made by President Murphy. The Cub-boss thought he was making a big hit when he signed Bresnahan at a fancy

figure; then found Archer holding out on him for as good or better. Archer compromised, at what figure is not known, but the general understanding

work than will Bresnahan, though he is considered the Cubs' first catcher,

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St. Louis-Cincinnati-

GAMES TODAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

St. Louis at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburg at Chicago.

RAIN PLAYS HAVOC

WITH COLLEGE NINES

With two exceptions rain played havor with the college base-

ball games Saturday, and wholesale cancellations were the order.

Cornell and the Army were the

favored with even reasonable

weather, and each made the best

of its opportunities by winning.

Army11 Norwich .. 4

Cornell ... 7 Niagara ... 2

The games postponed, most of

which were canceled, were as

Princeton vs. Dartmouth, at

Princeton: Harvard vs. Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore; Pennsyl-

vania va. Lafayette, at Philadel-

phin; Yale vs. Wesleyan, at New

Haven; Columbia va, Union, at

South Field; Navy vs Lehigh, at

Annapolis: Fordham vs. Holy

Cross, at Fordham Field; New

The games played resulted as

hiengo, 7; Pittsburg, 4.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia at Washington.

New York at Boston.

Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 2.

will draw less for his season;

Detroit-Cleveland-Rain

Detroit at Cleveland

by a 7 to 2 Score After Promising Rally in Ninth.

BROWNS' TWIRLERS ARE WILD CHENEY IS IN GOOD FORM

St. Louis, Mo., April 13.-The White Sox won today's game from the Browns the Pirates, today in their first clash of by a score of 7 to 2, after choking off a the season, 7 to 4, before 18,000 afns. parently cinched, Lange suddenly weak-ened in the ninth session and passed the first three who faced him.

Claude to the bench. Chency stopped Pittsburg cold, except in the third round, when they counted three runs. Score:

first three who faced him.

Walsh came to the rescue with the bases filled and none out and struck out three pinch-hitters in rapid succession.

St. Louis' pitchers were wild and ineffective, and had fielding helped along their

POULIOS SAYS HE WILL DEFEAT JOE TURNER

> Local Wrestler at the Gayety.

wrestle who is booked to tackle Joe Turner, the local wonder, on the mat at the
Gayety Theater Friday night in a finish
match, best two out of three falls, is sure
that he will be returned the winner.
"I beat Turner last winter down South,
when I was using the name of Gus Pappas, and I know that I can come back
and beat him again. Turner is a great,
wrestler, but I think I know a trick or
two which will give me the match," said
Poulios last night.

Turner, on the other hand, is also confident of victory. The match will be for a
purse and side bet, the latter now in the
hands of Pat O'Connor, who will referee
the bout. The men must weigh in at 155
pounds, ringside. This is stipulated in the
articles of agreement.

Men, When in Chicago Come and See for Yourself



CUBS FIND PIRATES EASY PICKING, 7 TO 4

Chicago Takes Fall Out of St. Louis Hendrix, Pittsburg Flinger, Is Batted Hard and Often Before Big Crowd.

Chicago, April 13.-The Cubs trimmed promising rally by the home team in the Evers' men slammed Claude Hendrix, the masterly pitching. With the game ap-parently cinched, Lange suddenly weak-

When they counted three runs. Score:

Pitts b. AB.H.O.A.E. Chicago. AB.H.O.A.E. Carey, I..... 4 0 4 0 0 Clymer, cf.... 4 2 2 1 0 Hofman, cf... 5 0 6 0 0 Schulte, rf... 5 2 3 0 0 Byrne, 3b.... 4 1 0 1 12 Mitchel, M. 4 0 5 0 0, Viox, ss.... 4 1 1 0 0 Zim run, 3b 5 1 2 3 6 Miller, Ib... 4 3 1 0 0 Zim run, 3b 5 1 2 3 6 Miller, Ib... 4 3 1 0 0 Exers, D.... 4 1 1 1 1 Butles, 2b... 4 2 2 2 0 Exers, 2b.... 4 1 1 1 1 Butles, 2b... 4 2 2 2 0 Exers, 2b... 4 1 1 1 1 Extension, cf. a 6 5 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 1 1 Kelley, cf. 1 0 3 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 1 1 Copper, p. 1 1 9 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 1 1 Copper, p. 1 1 9 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 1 1 Copper, p. 1 1 9 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 3 6 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 5 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 1 6 0 0 0 Bresnalam, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Mensw, cf. 3 6 7 13 3 Me Total 5 924 6 2

Chicago

Runs—Carey, Hofman, Byroe, Butler, Clymer, 2;
Schulte, 2; Zimmerman, Evera, Bridwell. Hits
made—Off Hendrix, 9 in 5 innings. Two-base hits
Miller, Cheney, Vice, Butler. Sacrifice hit—Mitchell. Bases on belle—Off Cheney, 6; off Hendrix, 2;
off Cooper, 1. Struck out—By Hendrix, 4; by Cooper, 3; by Chency, 4. Umpfres—Mesera. Owens and
Guthrie. Time of game—2 hours.

SOUTHPAW BOB AUSTIN

CHAMPION GOLF TEAM TO PLAY AT SPOKANE

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Will Participate in a Special Invita tion Tournament at Hayden Lake.

Spokane, Wash., April 13.-Nine men golf team of the United States will be brought to Spokane in June by J. D. Cady, president of the Western Golf Association, for a contest with local exerts over the Hayden Lake (Idaho) course. In the party will be "Chic" Evans, three times winner of the West ern championship; Robert Gardner, for mer national champion; Warren K. Wood, Addison Stilwell, Donald Ed-wards, Kenneth Edwards, and Paul

During the stay of the famous golfburing the stay of the Lamous golders a special invitation tournament will be held at Hayden Lake, which has one of the best links in the West. Special prizes and cups will be presented by Waldo G. Paine, vice president and traffic manager of the Spokane and Inland Empire Fletting Rallyand, who is in Empire Electric Raliroad, who is in charge of the event. The well-known golf amateurs will tour California before coming to Spol will be pitted against the best players this section has.

Joe Wood points out that star pitcher Joe Wood points out that are provided as generally are good batters nowadays, instead of the contrary, which used to be the case. He names himself, Plank, Coombs, Johnson, Dubuc, McConnell, Ford, Blanding, Bender, Mullin, Walsh, Mathewson Crandall, Camnitz, and Rucker as flingers who batted over .250

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if He Possessed Joe Boeh-

ling's Speed.

Young Mr. Robert Austin, southpaw

has thus far been able to escape the ax,

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WOOD AND NUNAMAKER BORN ON THE SAME DAY

Curious bit from Boston: The champion Red Sox are, prob-

sional baseball that can present a battery of identically the same age-Wood and Nunamaker. Both of these athletes were born October 25, 1889. Can you beat that for a strange coincidence? Hugh Bedient, who starred in the big series, was born October 23, 1889, or just two days ahead of Wood and Nunamaker.

ALLEN SURE TO BE BACK, **DECLARES SCOUT KAHOE**

Rose of Sharon, Now with Montreal, Has Earmarks of Future Star.

IS FAST AS A STREAK

"Mark my words, there is one ball mark my words, there is one ball player who will be back with the National's next year, said Scout Mike Kaboe when he learned that Griff had farmed out little Bill Allen, the Rose of Sharon, to Montreal and that Allen had sold under the optional agree

ment.

Allen made a big impression on the Old Fox during the training camp siege at Chariottesville, but with Milan, Moeiler, and Shanks playing such good ball there was no place for the former Sharon star, and Griff was fonced to send him away.

Hitting from the left side of the plate, allen was wonderfully quick at getting Allen was wonderfully quick at setting away, and fast as chain lightning on the bases. He is not a finished fielder by any means, neither is he particularly strong against southpaw pitching, but he has a lot of natural ability, and with a link life Montreal where he can be in

se club like Montreal, where he can be in the game every day, there is no reason why he should not develop rapidly, cor-rect his faults, and make good the claim of Scout Kahoe, who dug him up while beating the bushes last summer. To Prohibit Explosive Golf Balls. Boston, Mass., April 13.—Owing to two

erious accidents in the past four days bill will be introduced in the Legisthe sale and use of certain imported golf balls which contain an explosive acid that destroys the eyesight and burns anything it touches when it is set

Several people have lost the use of one or both eyes and have been dis-figured in other ways as a result of these golf balls exploding.

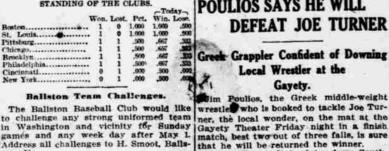
Hughey Jennings hopes to develop a couple of young twirlers, and upon this he is banking his chances of ending the season in the first division.







Largest Morning Circulation.



The St. Louis Browns' outfield is still

